CHOLERA.

Spezzia.

lon and Marseilles.

Toulon, August 25 .- Five deaths from

cholers last night. The increase is attrib-uted to the hastily return of the inhabi-

tants, especially as a state of infection still

new cases. There were three suspected cases of cholera at Naples. There were also two deaths from cholera at Marseilles and five at Toulon. The panic at Toulon

Rome, August 25.—Cholera is increasing in Italy. In the Province of Cuneo there has been fifty-eight deaths during the past

St. Petersnurg, August 25.-Russia

of rags from countries where cholera prevails is forbidden.

siness with the Merchants Brisk-Col

try is excellent; the revival season is at

andidates in this district for Congress.

Most of the counties in this Congressional district have had both the honor and

leasure of naming and sending their

Democratic hosts to victory in the coming struggle than Col. Pressly T. Glass. RIP.

to resist a threatened attack on the ja Under great exasperation Eldredge Mo

NEW YORK, August 25 .- A committee

rsday, when they will be removed

YOUNG WOMEN MURDERED

Peculiar Crimes.

UTICA, N. Y., August 25.—Jennie Tra-cey, ef Oxford, refused to marry William

They Refused to Marry-Two

Class a Candidate for Congress,

THE Key To a merical authority in New York, says that a we the recent unkind treatment of the Abbe Liszt through certain newspaper publications of false and injurious reports about the veteran The Joint Political Discussion Between pianist, the Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar has awarded him an annuity of \$1500 as some consolation to the wounded sensibilities of the great planist and composer.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

THE bombardment of Foo Choo by the French fleet on Sunday last was the opening act in a drama that may prove very costly in life and money to the French republic. From the account furnished by the London Times correspondent it was a most discreditable affair, and was pushed to a barbarous extreme, although it lasted but a short time. The French exhibit of civilized warfare seems to have been in nothing superior to that of the usually labeled barbarous Chinese.

THE APPEAL of the lat of September will be an issue having special value for advertisers. It will contain a carefully prepared review of the business of Memphis for the preceding year, and will find extra circulation by thousands in the States of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Orders for locals, advertisements and papers, left at our counting-room, will have immediate attention. All papers ordered will be put up in wrappers ready

A TRIEGRAM from Chicago brings intelligence of the death at St. Vincent's Hospital, in that city, yesterday, of Dr. John C. Waters, head center of the Fenian organization. He reached that position as the successor of James Stephens, who founded the order that has for years cost the English government a great deal of CHATTANOGGA, TENN. anxiety and no little trouble. Dr. Waters was a man of ability, thoroughly imbued with the necessity for the society of which he was the head, and was a patriot in the best sense of the word.

COMMANDER SCHLEY'S appointment the office of Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting-a position which carries with it the rank of commo doze-is a proper recognition of the energy and ability with which the last Arctic relief expedition was directed to a successful sion of its labors The Baltimore "Maryland, which gave him birth, and the mayal service, which had been measurably discredited by recent failures, cannot but add their commendation to the honors so fairly won by the

THE letter of Gov. Eli Murray to Gov. Rate, treating of the massacre of the Mor mons in Middle Tennessee, was as im rather than attempt to give lessons to Ten-

revenges. Mahone is regarded with conout of business. When his term expires in the Senate in 1887 he will cease to vex the public ear. He will then be a "dead duck." His career has been a short one what a bright, smart man may come to by pursuing the wrong course and bending self to the defeat and undoing of the people to whom he owes primal allegiance

be made very lively in the Second, Third, with Jeffords, and in the Sixth, John R.

federate soldiers is called to the appeal of to Boss Cherry. the trustees of Shiloh church, which we publish in this issue of the APPRAL. This appeal must not be "passed unheeded by." If there is a battle-field of the war that ought to be especially signalized by a mework so sacred should enlist the sympathy counter, the first flerce battle of the civil in the work they have before them of seting up a memorial that for all time shall should at once be organized to secure sub-

Ox the second page of this issue of the at the ballot-box. Bate showed that his Appear we publish an unusually interest- administration had been far more economspondent, devoted to national politics. It is full of very encouraging items for Democrats, every one of which point plainly to and foreshadow Democratic success. But-ler, it appears, is playing havor with the Republican chances in Michigan, and re-fuses to withdraw in favor of Blaine. He be flattered, and by whom? Not Butler Republican chances in Michigan, and re-fuses to withdraw in favor of Blaine. He be flattered, and by whom? Not Butler Chandler is conspicuous, Arthur is posi-tively indifferent to Blaine, and the con-sequence is Clapp has reduced his esti-Republican rule and teachings, and has paign fund from \$100,000 to \$15,006. In mocracy, which he attacks with criticisms addition to this a most heart-breaking Republican failure is reported in West Virracy collected \$160,000 under an old back will remain here the coming west. He is suffering from a severe cold and sore

APPEAL SPECIALS. support. Thus closed the speech.

Gov. Bate and Judge Reid Judge Reid commenced his reply. I at Nashville.

Young Rallroaders at Jackson, Tenn.

Successful Religious Revival in Progre at Canton, Miss .- Firemen's Parade.

> CANTON, MISS. ful Religious Revival—Hook and Ladder Parade.

CANTON, August 25 .- The religious vival begun at the Presbyterian church wo weeks ago continues with unflagging nterest. Over fifty confessions have been made and a number of new members have been added to the different churches. Twelve young men and young ladies connected themselves with the Methodist

Canton Hook and Ladder Company No I had a dress parade this afternoon. The men were out in force, dressed in their andsome new uniforms, consisting of black pants and white shirts trimmed with velvet, and white bats trimmed with black. An address was delivered on behalf of the company by your correspondent, and was replied to, on the part of the citizens, by the Hon. G. W. Thomas,

Two Negroes Jailed for an Attempted Outrage.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 25 .- Two negroes, named Melvin Lindsey and Nathan Rives, were arrested in this city today on the charge of attempting to outrage Mrs. Lacy, a highly respected lady of Rhea county, a few days since. They went to the lady's house in her husband's county jail who three weeks since comnitted one of the most heinous crimes of this character in the annals of the State. The country is wild with excitement.

JACKSON, TENN.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, TENN., August 25 .- Nearly 2000 people were at the Jackson district camp meeting in this county yesterday.

the muscle and is not dangerous. White-

The Discussion Between Gov. Bate and Judge Reid.

| SPECIAL TO THE APPRALL!

NASHVILLS, August 25.—Yesterday was a great day of demonstration for the They have done well, and a house of They have done well, and a house of the part from the transfer of their hands. masses of Rutherford county. Citizens of Murfreesboro and the county turned out in full force to hear the great political T. Reid. A large number of Nash-Cleveland and Hendricks, 45; Blaine and cently the trustees have determined to Logan, 18; St. John, 3; Butler, 1; W. B. it will require at least \$400 additional arriving at Marfreesboro Gov. Bate was met by a large concourse of people and escorted from the depot to the hotel. Judge Reid was driven up by friends in | ground or some kind of memorial attached style to another hotel, Several thousand people were present. Goy. Bate by Judge Reid. Gov. Bate made an appropriate answer to Reid's speech, and was vociferously and repeatedly cheered. Reid made a rejoinder to Bate's speech, theid made a rejoinder to Bate's speech, in the speech of the battle of Shiloh, and to the relations and triends of those who fell at Shiloh; from one and all they ask a contribution, much or little. And of such as feel interested they ask liberal aid beautiful and the such as feel interested they ask liberal aid beautiful and the such as feel interested they ask liberal aid beautiful and the such as feel interested they ask liberal aid beautiful and the such as feel interested they ask liberal aid beautiful and the such as feel interested t taking about half an hour. Gov. Bate in Tuz attention of ex-Federal and ex-Con- his speech siluded to Boss Houk and Reid

NASHVILLE, August 25,-A joint dis ussion between Gubernatorial candidates most flattering auspices for the Democracy. Several thousand people were present and great enthusiasm prevailed. At noon Gov. Bate opened by a thorough and comprehensive statement of the work done by administration and emphasized its efficiency by contrasting it with what was done and left undone by Hawkins. He contended that the fifty-and-three evidenced by the fact that one-half of the called for; and the Rev. Dr. J. debt, not including \$11,000,000 in litigation, has been funded. He defended the appointment of the Railroad Commisoners, and, in an eloquent appeal, urged and the public interests in sustaining them publicans; moreover, Hawsins's legis-

ing letter from our Washington corre- ical than Hawkins's; that the State govis making that State almost certain for the or any other veteran, but by a judicial Democrats. Added to this trouble for the functionary spied out by Houk, selected Blaine managers, among whom Secretary on account of availability and recent conmates of official subscriptions to the cam- gone throughout the State denouncing Deginia, for the voters of which State a new issue of \$2 bills was specially prepared. broken bankers. He appealed to the peo. Maine.

It was a calm, logical statement of the Democratic position and though at times warmed into eloquent utterances, all and collected demeanor.

is justice to say that those who have read the Masonic Temple speech on June 21st know the argument in full delivered to-Shooting Affray Between a Couple of day. He was himself as long as he re- Corn in Many Places Proving a Com membered that speech, but when he had forgotten those eloquent paragraphs he became disconcerted and bewildered, apologizing to the audience for such a random speaking. The truth is felt, the hearts of the people moved in resistance to him in his attack on Democracy. This, with the fact of a competitor to meet him, made a conspicuous failure. He disappointed his friends. It is to be regretted that so worthy a man personally should come be-

fore Tennesseans handicapped with the dead body of Republican misdeeds and methods. His speech was a Republican pology throughout. He said that while the fifty-and-three settlement had covered would veto any measure seeking to undo that settlement, unless referred to the popular vote. He spoke as though a Blain elector; praised him, and belittled Cleveland; compared Blaine to Clay, but ailed to say Clay never sold the Speaker ship rulings; he eulogized the great Thur-

man, and almost wept that he was not nominated by the Democrats.

This was very ludicrous. He forgot to tell his hearers that the Tennessee Republican Convention overlooked Hughes Honk and Convention overlooked Hughes Honk and Sulfar much heavier, and at Sparrow Bush ice formed. Bu kwheat and grapes will suffer much in convention overlooked Hughes Honk and Convention overlooked Hughes, Houk and suffer much in consequence. other popular leaders, and settled on Morton's little orderly. There was much disorder and interruption during the delivery of his speech, which demoralized his thinking and made him drag, but when the drag but when report heavy frosts last night. Crops Gov. Bate came in with his re- are damaged in many places. joinder the air resounded with applause rejoinderadmittedbeen one of the ichest pieces of graceful eloquence, at the

sounded his utter discomfiture. Bate heartily indorsed the commission planks and argued theirdefenseDemocratsrejoiced while

SHILOH.

War-An Appeal by the Trustees.

Long before the war between the State shiloh was one of our regular appoint ments, where in an old log building th The Rev. W. L. Duckworth, presiding elder, preached one of the best sermons of his life at 11 o'clock a.m. Considerable interest is manifested and great good is expected. The meeting will continue till Friday.

Charles Whiteside, late an employe on the Mobile and Object with a host of Southern soldiers, officers and privates, brave and true, in defense of the Lost of Sealers, and Object and Shiloh was one of our regular appointments, where in an old log building the circuit preachers held forth the word of life. Around Shiloh was fought the battle of Shiloh, memorable in the annals of the war, and on the field of battle died Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, with a host of Southern soldiers, officers and privates, brave and true, in defense of the Lost the Mobile and Ohio railroad, shot Charlie Cause; and there too died a host of Fed Britt, another young railroad man, in the erals, brave and true, also, for the Union

deadly struggle of 1862. Now, after A thorough canvass of citizens from all many years, the members and friends of the county reveals the fact that the Methodist Episcopal Chur h, South, the people of Madison are overwhelming.

In favor of returning the Hon. Jno. M.

Taylor to Congress, and will prove it in the convention of next Monday, the let proximo.

BASHVILLE, TENN.

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This walls we anticipate the preaching of the gospel of peace and the salvation of souls for long years to come. The work already done is paid for, and the church free from debt or any kind of incumbrance. This has been accomplished by brance. This has been accomplished by brance of the most o the people of Madison are overwhelmingly in favor of returning the Hon. Jno. M.

Taylor to Congress, and will prove it in

Bate, 35; Reid, 25; Buchanan, 1. After carry out decorously the memorial feature

trustees make their appeal, in the spirit proper to the occasion, to the people o ing in mind that not the many but the few only, ever hearken to calls of this kind. Respectfully and carnestly they ask aid, and that it be sent without delay, not later than the 15th of October next. Remit to the treasurer of the board, Samuel Chambers, Shilohville, Harmoney order payable at Corinth, Miss. Newspapers throughout the country are

J. P. ATKINS, Secretary. As presiding elder of the Brownsville District, Memphis Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, I do most corhalf of an enterprise within the bounds of said district. I add with pleasure that the Rev. Dr. W. T. Harris, of the Memphis of the subscription money (\$2 a year,) obtained for that paper this year within the

BLOODY RIOT

Dixon, ILL., August 25 .- A riot broke

FROST IN AUGUST.

MEMPHIS

through the argument exhibited a cool Serious Damage to Crops in New York, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut,

> plete Fallure and Buckwheat and Grapes

Suffering Severely-Ice Formed at Som Points-Phenomenal Fall in Temperature.

TROY, N. Y., August 25.—Frost damaged corn and buckwheat last night. Meavy Frost at Montgomery, N. Y. MONTGOMERY, N. Y., August 25 .- There Tennessee with the garment of shame he The damage done was not ascertained.

Frost on Long Island.

FLUSHING, L. I., August 25.—Farmers along the north shore of the island report a heavy frost last night, which has injured corn, cabbage and potatoes to a considerable extent. Frost and Ice in New York.

Crops Damaged in New Hamp Vermont and Connecticut. Boston, Mass., August 25.—Dispatche

Boston, August 25. - Dispatches indicat some time most aggressive ever heard on that last night's frost caused great damage stump audience moved with him, and his to growing corn and buckwheat in northquick intellect responded handsomely to the demands of argument and spirit of the occasion struck back'at Reid, and the blows frost will cause serious loss to farmers. In many fields the buckwheat crop ruined or greatly damaged. At Lewiston, Me., the frost was confined to the low went to the lady's house in her husband's absence and threatened to kill her if she did not submit to their lust. Her screams brought assistance before they could accomplish their hellish deed. The negroes stoutly deny their guilt. They will be taken to the scene of their crime to-morrow. They will hardly escape lynching, as there are now five white men in the county jail who three weeks since comthree days, and at La Spezia and adjoining villages seventy fresh cases and forty-eight deaths the past two days.

The bulletin of cholera in Italy is as follows: Bergamo, eleven deaths; Cuneo, eleven deaths and ten fresh cases; Carrara, fourteen deaths and eleven fresh

ture since Thursday last. A large amount of garden stuff is destroyed there by last night's frost. Several other towns in Central Vermont had a very heavy frost last night. Ice formed in the vicinity of Middlesex, Vt., and garden crops were

The Mighty Monarch of All Large As

Three-Ring Circus, Museum and Menagerie.

ple will have an opportunity of seeing the 27th, The greatest attraction try is excellent; the revival season is at band, much, and it is hoped, lasting good has been accomplished. The membership of all the churches has been largely increased; the lukewarm have been refreshed and hosts of sinners called to repentance. Politics are beginning to wax warm, and the Democrats of the county are rubbing up their armor for his contest, and intend by the help of the great and grand old Afraal, which, by the way, is the only intelligible medium which they have which teaches and expounds the principles of Democracy, to carry the county by a large and increasing majority for both the State and national tickets. There are several candidates in this district for Congress. Siberian roller skaters, Turkish knife throwers, Prof Moore's troupe of educated

brated equestrians known to the arena will all be exhibited. Judging from the numerous press notices we have seen in the leading journals concerning this mam-

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agencies of the foreign banking house the "American Exchange in Europe (Limited)" of London, Liverpool, Paris and who when in Landon, Paris or Berlin, can at any hour of any day or night visit its handsomely furnished reading, writing and reception rooms, where over 6.0 where the traveler can have his credi Orleans World's Exposition in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, the American

agencies in those countries, using every endeavor to bring the "New South" as prominently as possible before those loreign peoples, and to turn the tide of farming emigration and foreign capital to ward the Southern States, in which we wish them every success.

**Cour Persons Hilled for the Purpose of the ur Persons Killed for the Purp

an unknown person entered a board nghouse where four people were isleep, L. Prapular and wife and an-other married couple. The first attack was made on the proprietor and his wife. The latter was killed. His assailant found \$400 concealed in the bed and bedding, but missed \$800 sewed in the bedquilt.

Passing into the statehouse till return the rounds of the statehouse till return to the rounds of the rounds of the statehouse till return to the rounds of the round Passing into the next room, the skulls of the other couple were crushed but no died almost instantly. The other three at last accounts were still living, with no

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY Over the Grave of a Young Man in Cory ell County, Tex.

Waco, Tex, August 25.—It is reported Roberts. As she was coming out of the are to-day that a terrible tragedy oc-Cuba, N. Y., August 25.—St. John and Daniel, the Prohibition candidates for President and Vice-President, were to-day formally of their nominations, which they accepted in lengthy addresses.

Blaine Laid Up with a Bad Cold.

Ford had refused to marry Norris. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. CYNTHIANA, Ky., August 25.-At The Democrats were never more enthusiastic than they are now in that State, and they are determined to do their best for Cleveland. All the elements seem to combine for Cleveland, whe, in New York State, is generally regarded as the man of destiny who cannot be defeated.

The Democrats were never more enthusiant to the Democrats to recognize the Democrate to the perished, among them Long Branch, Chestnut Wilkes and Jersey Lily. The different owners had all the horses quartered in the stable. M. H. Wilson places his loss at \$500,000.

Later.—Besides the loss \$500,000.

Later.—Besides the loss of property by the loss \$500,000.

Later.—Besides the loss of proposed a dam across the bayon, against which folly I protested. Please terday, James Honan, employed in the Correction. o'clock yesterday morning the Abdallah stable burned. A score of fine race-horses

Injury to Crops in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky by the Drouth-The Damage

Panicky Feeling-The Pleuro-Pneumonia in Illinois.

Numbers-Payments from the no insurance on the horses. Mr. Wilson had but \$4000 insurance on his buildings

Washington, August 25.—Prof. Dodge, statistician of the Department of Agricul-cure, says reports show that crops have been somewhat damaged by drouth in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. The injury, however, is not sufficient to cause any panicky feeling, as there is every indication that the general crop will be good.

MARSHILLES, August 25.—There were eight deaths from cholera in this city list night. Report of cholera in the southern departments of France for the twenty-four hours: Herault, seven deaths; Aude, one; Eastern Pyrenees, twenty-one. There were fourteen deaths from cholera here during the twenty-four hours ending at LONDON, August 25.—Two deaths from cholers in the Island of Corsica.

> Washington, August 25. — Issue of silver dollars for the week ended Au gust 23d, \$301,496; corresponding period last year, \$436,498.

The acting Secretary of the Interior decided in the case of the Southern Pacific railroad w. the State of California that invalid school sections are a bar to the attachment of lands under the railroad

THE MURDERED MORMONS. lemorial Services at All the Princip

ROME, August 25.—The fact that cholera outbreaks in Italy follow severe rainfall favors the theory of Dr. Kotch, the German expert, that moisture fosters the development of cholera. The town oi La Spezia is isolated, and vessels from that place are quarantined twenty days. Letters and history are the control of the cont Cities of Utah. SALT LAKE, August 25 .- Memorial wore held yesterday in all the large and many of the smaller towns in Utah many of the smaller towns in Utab. A congregation of about 7000 attended services in the Tabernacle in this city. The remarks of the speakers, which echoed the sentiments of the congregation, were conciliatory and consoling, reflecting in no way on the people of Tennessee generally, but attributing the murders to the result of bigoted prejudices on the part of ignorant and misinformed individuals. The prevailing sentiment among leading Mormons and Mormon people generally is that such acts are the outgrowth of the flood of misrepresentation and falsehood, chiefly emanating from this city, and continually kept before the country at large by their enemies. Washington, August 25.—The United cholera at Spizia. The consul at Genoa elegraphs that the cholera suddenly attacked Spezia on the 22d instant. Sixty-one cases last night, forty-nine of which were fatal. western irontier to prevent people from France and Italy from entering the country. Travelers who left the infected districts of France and Italy three weeks before reaching the Russian frontier will be allowed to proceed. The importation

SPORTING NEWS. SARATOGA, August 25.—The weather was clear and cool, attendance moderate the track dry and dusty. The winners

Brighton Beach Races New York, August 25.—At the Brighton Beach races to day the weather was de-lightful, the track good and the attend-ance heavy. The winners were Breciana, Plunger, Dan. K., Minnie Harrew, Ferg Kyle and Capt. Kyle.

BALTIMORE, August 25 .- Baltimore, Illegheny, 2. PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—Philadel-phia, 3; Buffalo, 8. Brooklyn, 1; Ath-etic, 3.

Brick Church, Chelsea, this (TUESDAY) after noon at 30'clock. Friends and acquaintances o

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stables, lost his life. W. H. Wilson, owner of the stables, lost his residence. The following is a full list of the animals burned: Treumvir, stallion, five years, valued at \$10,000; Long Branch, stallion, valued at \$5000; Long Branch, stallion, valued at \$5000; Huron, brown stallion, Chestnut Wilkes, two years, valued at \$5000; Norman Sprague, two years old, stallion; Jersey Lily, two years old mare, owned by J. H. Allen, of Darbyville, O., valued at \$15,000; Ink, two years old mare, also owned by Allen, va'ued at \$2000; Tom Coons, gelding, record 2:22, property of P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, killed herself, after getting out of the stable; Winona, brood mare by Smuggler-Minneapolis, two-year filly, valued at \$5000; Zerest, mare, owned by J. A. Zerest, valued at \$15,000; Almont, gelding, owned by C. Cazon, valued at \$5000; Tom Bagly, bay gelding, owned by M. McCandless, Berry, Ky., valued at at \$2500; brood mare, Corinne. There was no insurance on the horses. Mr. Wilson

Not Sufficient, However, to Cause Any

Call of Three Per Cents, With Their

WASHINGTON, August 25.—Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, to-day telegraphed from Chicago relative to the existence of pleuro-pneumonia among the Jersey cattle in Illinois: "This State has quarantined the infected places so far discovered. I shall continue tracing suspicious animals in this and neighboring States until all are discovered."

Washington, August 25.—The Secretary of the Treasury called the following three per cent. bonds by original numbers, and interest will cease September 30th: \$50, Nos. 307 to 314, both inclusive, and Nos. 312 to 1313, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 2256 to 2362, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 9514 to 9548, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 1115 to 1150, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 4009 to 4024 both inclusive; \$1000, Nos. PARIS, August 25.—The following deaths occurred during the twenty-four hours ending to-night, in the southern departments of France: Eastern Pyrenees, four-feen. Herault, eight; Gard, ten; Aude, five; To-day's bulletin from the provinces of Italy shows nine deaths and thirty-two 4009 to 4024, both inclusive; \$1000, Nos. 10,620 to 11,088, both inclusive, and Nos. 22,858 to 22,913, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 19,338 to 20,301, both inclusive; total, \$10,000,000.

Payments from Treasury the present month up to date, \$23,000,000. This includes \$10,000,000 on account of pensions and \$2,500,000 on account of Alabams

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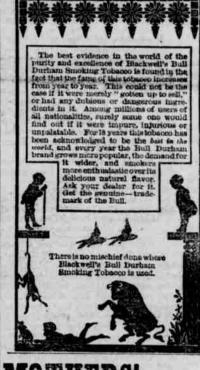
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